PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1891.

trains from the south.

The witness said that the cars of his train

were heared by Baker heaters, the heat for

PIRST ASSISTANCE THAT CAME.

the tunnel at E gaty-fourth atrect.

he heard the report in the tunnel.

appeare I to have been fractured.

by the deadly car-stove.

marked "Exhibit A."

the jury.

Brown, and the latter sent in a fire al irm.

Carson went into the tunnel at Eighty-sixth

Then he sent for an ambalance to remove

street and satisfied Conductor Butchisson to remove Car Cleaner Hancke from the wreck.

the poor fellow to the Presbyterian Hospital. By a clock in a grocery store at Etznty-fifth street Officer Carson saw that it was 7.07 when

SUPPERINGS OF THE VICTIMS.

The witness said that Haucke's legs were

body was horribly charred and her hair burned

One body that witness took for a colored

man was horribly burned about the upper part.

to have been cut except the boy, whose skull

In bringing out this testimony, Assistant

District-Attorney Lynn showed to the jury

only too plainly the part played in the accident

Officer Carson had drawn a pencil sketch of

the telescoped cars, which evinced decided ar-

tistic ability and was warmly commended by

At 1, 15 an intermission of an hour was taken

THE POLICE REPORT.

he made the police report of the accident.

f two neaters in the rear of the wreck.

Policeman John Hannon, of the Twenty-

eventh Precinct, after the recess testified that

After the fire was extinguished the officer

spected the wreck. He found the remnants

He searched for William D. Brown, the reas

rakeman on the "shop" train, as he believed

he had caused the wreck by reason of negli-

ence. He couldn't find Brown, and learner

Since he had learned that the "shop" train

vas in motion when struck he did not consider

that Brown was guilty.

The witness said, while formerly an express

messenger, he had travelled through the tun-

nel on trains, and had known that trains had

requently been "stalled" at Eighty-sixth

William C. McManus, of 180 East Seventy

eighth street, the telegraph operator at Seventy-second street, was next called. He is

twenty-two years old, and has been at Seventy-

econd atrect, on the east side of the tunuel,

His duties are to answer all electric-bei

Eighty-sixth street that the shop train had en-

since Sept. 22, 1889. He is on duty from 7 A.M

o S P. M. and has no assistant.

OPERATOR M'MANUS TESTIFIES.

that he and an injured woman had gone to

It was placed in evidence and

arned of below the knee. Helen Supple's

### PRICE ONE CENT.

# RANCOCAS

# Was an Easy Winner in the Handicap at Guttenburg.

### STORM MADE A SMALL GROWD

### III Spent, a 5 to I Chance, Won the First, Upsetting the Good Thing.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Feb. 26.—The programme at Guttenburg to-day was as pretty a one as has been presented in many days, and it seemed a pity that the miserable weather should spoil it. The heavy gownpour of rain during the night left the track in a very bad state, and as the horses ran over it they kloked up snowers and sprays of muddy water that looked for all the world like dust.

The weather was very disagreeable. It was cold and the raindrops best pittlessly in the

Royalist were well liked, but little money went

The favorite was discracefully beaten, being th re to Ill Spent and Royalist.

With the first favorite beaten out of sight the talent were rather discouraged, but, never theless, they started in to get it back on In 11 ht. Taey made her an even money favor it: with Gracie M, a strong second choice at 8 to 5 or better. The others were not fancied

The favorite won easily and the talent took heart. Gracie M. was scoond and Silile B. The third race found a red-hot favorite in

T is race was run in a thick snowstorm

Lemon at 2 to 1 on.

Of the others none were fancted except I'rd, and he was played for a place. Fernword was a tip, and the money that went on him materially reduced his price. Gloster and Mamie B. went begging at long odds. The favorite won handly from Fernwood

Seven furlongs; seiling.

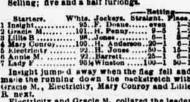
Peril was a poor third.

ting order.

Ill-Spent was two and one-half lengths in front of Livile Bess, who was a length before Katrina, and the latter three lengths before (loyalist.

Iii-Spent led all the way and won easily by

SECOND BACK. Selling: five and a half furiongs.



B. next.

Electricity and Gracie M. collared the leader just as they were turning, and the first ran head and head around the turn, where Electricity dropped out o 1t. Insight then drew away in the earlest possi he manner and won handliv by two length from Gracke M., who was four lengths in from of Lille B. Thue—1.1454. Mutuels p. 40: Straight, \$3.30; place, \$2.30. Gracke M. paid \$2.40. THIRD RACK

Six furlongs.

Peril jumped awar in front and made the running with Fernwood, Mamie B. and Lemon Fernwood took up the running at the end of

the first furiong, but Penny squeezed Lemo through and at the turn was running in from or Fernwood, Peril and Mamie B.

W'bts, Jocheys, Straight, Place, 15 Decker, 4-1 4-5 100 D. Penny, 3-5 out 104 H. Anderso, 5-2 1-2 100 F. Donne, 25-1 d-1

a turious finish won by a bead from Servia, who leat Ruth two lengths. Time—1.18%. Motuels paid: Straight, \$2.05; place, \$3.10. Servia paid \$2.60. SIXTH BACK

DUNDEE ENTRIES.

DUNDRE RACE TRACE, Feb. 26. - Entries fo

RESCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITCH AND THE EVENTING WORLD.;

Pitch Roce-Selling: three-quarters of a mile.—
Waide Johnson, Amos, 118; MeLaughlin, 116;
Stranger. 118; Perwinkin gelding, Father itil,
100; Livama colk, 107; Lady Hawkins colk, 108 lb.
theoned Mace-Selling; six and haif furiongs,
leading the selling; six and haif furiongs,
leading the plants of the selling of the selling furions, 116 selling the selling in the selling in the selling in the selling; for the sell

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing at Guttenburg daily; at Dundee Mondaya Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. February.

Induor games Co. N. Twenty-third Regiment, Brooklyn, at Armory. Indoor basebail, Co. 's D. and P. and Co. 's B. and O., Seventh Regiment Armory, New York. March.

2.—Nonparail and Downtown A. C., joint boxing tournament preliminaries, Ulermont A venue Rink. Prospect Intraction and the Control of the Con

Winners at Gloucester. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 26.—The racing was continued here to-day with the following

face of race-goers. The crowd was not as large as that of yesterday, yet it comfortably filed the betting ring and made speculation brisk.

The first race furnished a cinch in Katrina. She was a 1 to 2 shot and no one cared to play any of the others to beat her. Ill Spent and Race—Four and a half furlougs.—Generally were well liked, but like money went.

HER LIFE FOR HER FATHER'S.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 95.—Thomas Hanley eventeen years old, killed his sister May shortly before 8 o'clock last night, at 112 Ki-

The girl was trying to defend her father from a brutal assault made on him by her brother, and when she saw him draw a knife and make and when she saw him draw a knife and make a vicious plunge at her father she threw herself in front of it and received the blow. The kni appearated her latt side above the him cutting a blood vessel. Far fell uncloselous, and died shortly afterwards.

Before his san could sit, Mr. Hanley seized a knile from the table and rus ed at him. Their cries attracted Officer Horrigan, of the Himman street station, and he rushed in and separated the father and son before either was injured.

The trouble arose ever Mr. Hanley's command to his son not to go out of the house after supper.

CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS.

with a Berth in Ontario.

of Kansas, member of the present House, has

seen appointed Consul-General to Cairo,

To be Consuls of the United States: James

Meyer, of Ohio, at Para; W. W. Apperson, of Kansaa, at Vera Cruz; Samuel H. M. Byers, of lows, at Bs. Gell; Failint C. Hanna, of lows, at Laganyra; Henry M. Hard, of New York, at Ciliton, Unicric; James W. Love, of Nebrasks, at San Saiva for; James V. Long, of Pennsylvania, at Pioresce; William S. Stanley, of Wisconsin, at Pioteuna.

STRIKERS WOUNDED.

They Accosted Non-Union Men, Who

Promptly Fired on Them.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Dead.

(SPECIAL TO THE SYSNING WORLD.)

Consolidated Exchange Boycotted.

The Governors of the New York Stock Ex-

change have adopted a resolution that all com-

munications between that Exchange and

the Consolidated Exchange, either by mes-

The Baby's Clothes Caught Fire.

The little three-vear-old son of Mrs. Silver

serg, of 2718 Third avenue, came too hear i

not stave during his mamma's temporary a sence this forecoon, and his cio hes traiting he was terribly ourned. Harlem Hospital.

Died in a Tombe Cell.

in the Tombs to-day. Her residence was

stated as 222 Mott street. She was about fifty-five years old.

Fair, Colder Weather Promised.

tions.

day.

For Eastern New

York : Fair to night,

decidedly colder,

northwesterly schids,

colder and Jair Fri-

F T

Eilen Regan, a prisoner, died very suddenly

The latter replied with a pistol volley.

and John Trainer, the former fatally.

Senator's condition is not at however, and he cannot recover.

appointed Minister to Persia.

Egypt.

One New York Man Remembered

served Coroner Levy.

'All right sur. I have examined the signals

in the tunnel, and if my information is of any benefit to the general public I should be glad nanimous wave of the hand, and he gracefully retired to a front seat to be ready to bob up

again. Rev. Pather David D. Walker, of St. Lawrence's Church at Eighty-fourth street and Park avenue, was the first witness.

told his story in a simple, quiet manner.

PATRIES WALKER'S GRAPHIC STORY. blesing steam and cruckling dames.

Privature, Feb. 24.—Strikers accould some Then he witnessed the terrible sufferings of Senator Hearst Falsely Reported walle pinned fast in the wreck, as described in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A rumor in circula-tion here this morning that Senator Hears; had Some one told the dying man that there was a priest present, and he replied that he was a Protestant. On learning from Conduc or Stuteninson, of the New Haven train, that all died auddenly proved to be incorrect. The Senator's condition is not at all improved, the other victims were dead, Father Walker

withdrew from the tunnel. STOVES IN THE TELESCOPED CARS. was recalled. He said that the rear cars of his train, waich were telescoped, had stoves in senvers or clerks, is detrimental to the them. He said the cars were warm when the trate left the depot, but he could not say

> Franklin thought the stoves were Baker heaters, but could not say positively. Neither could be tell whether the lamps in the cars were burning or not, but he was of the impression that they were not. Both cars were Boston and Aibany cars, run on the New Haven

CONDUCTOR HUTCHINSON'S STORY. George W. Hutchiuson, of 342 Eighth avenue, onductor of the New Haven local, was sworn. He said be was in the buggage car of his train when the confision took place.

He opened the door and jumped out on the

being thrown from the down track by the He then crawled through to the other side, and by the light of his lanters saw that his de Brutaily Murdered the Girl Who watch indicated 7.07 or 7.08 o'closs. Engineer Refused to Marry Him. Fowler told him that he had run into the slop crashed three feet into the two rear cars, which

tender had separated. Almost immediately the wreck caught fire next to the locomotive, and apread rapidly fle was very cheerful throughout, bidding through the cars. Hutchinson heard the cries of people within the cars, and helped to drag from the burning debris, John Hancke, the marry him.

infortunate car cleaner, who died from his inluries soon after at the Prespyterian Poset at. As near as the witness could estimate the collision occurred at 7.06% o 7.07%. As soon as he learned what had happpened he sent

His Signals Were All Right, but Iwenty-seventh Precinct, the first outsider to arrive on the scene, swore that he was

Graphic Tales of Friday's Awful

When Coroner Lovy and his jury assembled this morning, to continue their inquest over the death of Helen T. Supple and the five other unfortunate victime of Friday's borrible collision in the Fourth avenue tunnel, they found that the testimony of the witnesses so far examined amply sustains the public demand that the tunnel shall be lighted by electricity and proprly ventilated.

The necessity of the electric lighting and off. The boy victim's body was burned, but rentilating of the tunnel, as first promulnot so badly as the others. gated through the THE EVENING WORLD, in onstantly being established as the investiga-All of the victims, the witness declared, were horribly burned, and none of them appeared

he recollection of their inability to discern signals scarcely thirty feet through the darkness, smoke and steam, although the forning was a clear one, was still fresh in the sinds of the jury when they gathered at the

tion of the tunnel would have prevented the horrible disaster and saved six human lives had also been strengthened by Engineer Fowler's admission, when recalled for further questioning, that if the tunnel was lighted and ventilated it would materially aid engineers in their efforts to dis

who announces himself as "Citizen Chandler the United States."

The ottizen has persistently bothered the Coroner and newspaper men with plans for a system which he insists "would have preented Friday's disuster for \$5."

renely as ever. Juror Is at Hamburger sent a telegram sayng that he would be unable to attend on

count of a severe attack of inflammator yesterday. At the last moment, however, he ppeared, and the inquest proceeded. "Citizen Chandler" at once tried to get in his work by presenting to the Coroner pictures

f a wreck on the Erie several years ago which he said was caused in the same manner as the ollision on Friday,
''Oh, sit down—we can't be botnered!' said

salls, to turn the signal-levers and block them again, answer telegraphic messages, clean his abin windows and lamps, wind the clock and enter the time and number of trains passing his office. That was all, he said. He came on duty at 7.01 or 7.02. The oper afor whom he relieved had just signalled

"We may call on you later," snavely ob-

tered his block. The Eighty-sixth street man replied with two belis, "O. K." SET THE DANGER SIGNALS. Mc Wanus then set the "distant" signal at Sixty-ninth street at green and his 'home' atgust also at danger, showing the red light.

Just then Truck walker Jones came into the signalled him that he had let the New Haves train into his section.

McManus repiled \*\*O. K." In another min

"Jones," said McManus, "I'm afraid they've ron by my 'distant' signal." "I'm afraid they have," replied the track-

walker. Just then the New Haven train dashed by. "They've gone by my danger signal," gasped McManua, "See! Jones—look at my levers ! Taey're all right, aren't they?" ap-

pealed the frightened operator.
'They're all right, my boy," replied Jones, who jumped late the tunnel, and soon returning reported that the lamps were all right and

McManus then wired Eighty-sixth street: "Ten Y (the New Haven local train) has run y my nome signal." The next that he heard was the Eighty-sixth

street operator's message to the train dispatcher appounding the collision. to be unlocked by the Eighty-sixth street operator; that it would have been possible to unlock it himself had the Eighty-sixin street so. This signal was given only in cases where

POOL BILL PASSES THE SENATE.

The Saxton Measure, Which Proposes to Close All Rooms. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

passed the Senate this morning. The till provides for the closing of all pool rooms in cities and towns, and allows pools on races to te sold only at the tracks on which the races are run.

A city sporting man said to-day that the race

HARRY MARSH HANGED.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ERENSEURG, Pa., Feb. 16.-Harry Marsh, onvicted of the murder of Clars Jones, whom he killed with a coupling-pin, afterwards cut-

back a brakeman to swing up all approaching

each car being generated in one end of the Policeman Frederick G. Carson, of the

Eighty-fifth street and Park avenue when he heard a noise like the blowing out of a cylinder-Three Millions of Gold Ordered head and asw smoke and steam coming from He signalied Officer Barry and Roundsman

> Gould Stocks Strong and in Demand -The Quotations.

> A better feeling characterized the share speculation this morning, and there was a little Missouri Pacific I., to 67%, and Pacific Mail

Other strong features were St. Paul, Lake Shore & Hock Island, which guired & per cent.

each. ratifed and lost It per cent. It is said that Il. McK. I wombly is after the road for the Vanderbilta.

B. E. Claffin Co. stock was dealt in for the first time at the Stock Exchange, the stock 101% and second at 103. National Cordage preferred rose to 105, the highest price ever

to-day.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 138, 100 shares of listed stocks and 32,000 ounces of silver.

The Closing Quotations.

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	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos.
American Sugar Ref	70	7234	69%	71%
American hugar Ret, pret,	2014	20%	BOM	85%
Am rican Cot. On T. R	2014	20%	2014	20%
Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	20%	37	614	264
Canadian Pacific	10%	70%	76 M	76 x
Canada Southern	DO: 1	10%	00	60%
Cossapeans & Onto	1856	184	1824	18%
Cnes. & Ohio 1st pfd	52	6234	5.2	42
Ches. & Unio 2d pid	317	82%	3214	1125
Chicago Gas	41%	41%	4134	61%
Chie . Bur & Quincy	82	824	81	815
Chie. & Northwest.	1061	1071	100%	107 ≥
Chie., Rock I. & Pau	55%	664	65	677
Chie., Rock 1. & P.c	673	6.756	67	27.74
Ulev., Cin., Onic., & bt. L	6.7	6 4	615	6774
Col. & Hook, Vaney	26%	26%	26	26
Col. Coal & Iron	36 ×	3016	11514	137%
Del., Lack. & West	187	1347	187	1543
Delamate & Hodeste.	1111	18%	114	10%
Deaver & Rlo Grands	in	100		691
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r. Tens., Va. & Ga. 2d ped	17	17	17	17
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Lake Shore.	145	1434	1165	143
Lake Krie & West, meet	0.754	58	67 M	613
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Mit., L. S. & West, pfd	104	104	194	10434
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hational Load Trust	11:34	19	Inte	19
New York & Northern pf.	115	116	115	116
New York & Northern pf.	19%	20	195	20
N. Y. & New Kug and	35 W	3636	8537	361
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N. Y. C. & St. L. 1st pf	6734	67.4	6734	673
N. Y., C. & St. L. 3d pf.	29	10%	29	199
N. Y., Lake File & West.	19%	1996	19%	19%
N. Y., Susq. & West	87	34	816	1.74
N. Y., Sunq. & West pi	27%	200	27%	84
Northern Pacific	712	#0	ting	7274
Norte American,	18	184	30	
Ohio & Mississippi		17/4	17	177
Untario & West	174	1775	1734	175
Cintario Mining	40	40	40	40
Oragon Improvement	37	27	37	27
Pacific Mail	40	41%	40	411
Pacific Mail. Philadelphia & Reading.	327	83	223	523
Pec., Dec. & Kvansville.	Lucia	2014	1972	201
Rich. & West Point Ter.	184	18%	18%	185
bt. Faul & Duluth	2634	2634	2437	201
S. L. Art. & Torse	914	952	934	91
BL L. & Ban, W. 1st prof.	56	66	80	NA.
bilver Certificates	W756	97%	2170	¥75
Bouthern Pasific	30.5	81	30	20
Sugar Reductice	8.34	84	145	145
Tella Pacific	16%	14%	1432	14%

Mining Stocks.

Bid, Asked, Julia cor

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ı	Boile Isla60	-	Mono	.60	
1	Bodie 1.00	-	Middle Bar.	.03	.04
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١	Iros butter	1,50	War ! con	.10	-
	From 10 at 1		Walter Blanch	100 TAILS	

# ITALY CALLS ON THE MAYOR.

Byrnes's Order of the Crown to Be Bolemnly Presented.

Mayor Grant to-day received through the decoration and diploma of the Order of the decoration and diploma of the Order of the Crown of Italy, conferred on Chief Inspector of Poitce Thomas Byrnes by King Humbert, with a lotter from the Consul General, saking the Mayor, in behalf of the King of Italy, to present the Italy, no to Inspector Byrues. The latter's a rvices in several extraction cases were warmly praised by the Consul.

May Tie Up Long Island City. It is reported that a tie-up is imminent on the

THE DARKEST CLOUDS HAVE SILVER OR GREENBACK LININGS FOR THE STREET-CLEANING DEPARTMENT.



# FLORENGE BIRCH NOW FREE. HILL WILL MAKE NO ANSWER

of Arson.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ISLIP, L. I., Feb. 2a -Judge Clock this afthar te of arson against Florenc . Birch.

The arrest of Florence Birch in this city last Friday by Detective Newcome caused a sensation in I-lip. She has consucted a millinery business there with a me success. A few weeks ago her store was discovered to be on Sre. She alleged that the fire was the result of a conspiracy which included the blasting of her character of sensing anonymous letters to her

Trends.
The Town Committee began an investigation which resulted in her arrest on a shearer conjust in that she had it real see first the store. Her physician testified at her trial yesterday that also was subject to hy-ferial manils, the result of functional treable, which, in his

# DICKINSON

The Well Known Authoress and Lecturer Taken to an Asylum.

Miss Dickinson has been an invalid for nearly two years, having become a victim of nervous strain and overwork.

She appeared on the platform in the interests of Mr. Martison in the campaign of 1888, and was slieg-d to have been shability treated by the Hepublicans.

It was feared even then that she had made ber last appearances in public.

FOR KILLING A BOY.

Stephen Mason Placed on Trial To-

### SECOND OFFICER OVERBOARD.

The National Line steamship France, Capt. Robinson, which arrived this morning from Liv-root, reports n unusually rough voyage. She left Liverpool Feb. I, and encountered shifting to the northwest, with high cross seas,

lasting nearly all the passage.
Feo. 14, during a heavy southerly gale; an enormous sea boarded the ship, floor after deck and washing overboard the second officer, Wm. C. Baines, a native of Liverpool, who was lost.

Much damage was sustained about decks.

### FARMER CURTIS KILLED.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

KEYPORT, N. J., Feb. 26.—It has just been learned that John Curils, the wealthiest farmer and property owner in Monmouth county, ing, near his home in Centreville, by a Penn ling, near his home in Centreville, by a Pensylvania railroad train on the New York and Long Branch dwi-ton.

Mr. Certis, who was worth fully \$200,000, was on his way home from K-yport with a horse and wagon. He was cro-sing the railro d track about 6.30 o'clock, when the train struck the wagon and surfue him some distance, breaking every bone in his body.

### THE SUBSIDY BILL UP.

A Stirring Debate on the Measure Proceeding in the House, ISPECIAL TO THE SYENING WORLD.

up the Hubsidy bill and the debate is of a highly interesting character. Mr. Mills spoke against the bill for half an hour and was applauded to the echo. The flust result is in doubt, though there is a

Flat at Albany.

ALBANY, Feb. 26. -Mr. Bulkeley's letter to

"If Bulkeley thinks this matter is a joke, as probably be sent to some private insane say- his setter indicates," said a prominent Democrai to-day. "he is very much mistaken. He tion from the officials, yet not a question was seems to look upon his whole usurpation of saked. Startling changes in form are begin-Gov. Morris's rights as a joke, whereas the

> to avail himself of New York as an a-youm." the letter from Connecticut, but will treat it HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 26. -Everything

> day.
>
> The position taken by Gov. Hill in refusing

letters to Gov. Hill complimenting him upon The Commission appointed by the Democrats

forwarded the fo lowing 1-tter: 'apprilat to the evenine worked in the following letter:

Wilkenearing Pa., Feb. 26.—Miss Anna
Dickinson, well known in political, literary
and theatrical circles, was removed to-day to
an insance asylum.

The affair has created considerable sensation.

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ALBERT H. WALKER, JOHN HEALT, HOBART L. HOTCHRISS, WAITER L. JUDD, PHILIP J. MANKLEY, CHARLES G. ROOT, DAVID CALLANAN.

The signers are the leading Democrats of the The Bulkeley letter to Gov. Hill was a

Day for Manslaughter Last July.

The trial of Stephen Mason, charged with killing eighteen-year-old John J. Ryan July 20 last, was begun to-day before Judge Brady in Oyer and Terminer. The indiciment is for mansisugater.

It is alleged that Mason interfered with some boys who were playing ball at First avenue and Seventeenth street.

Ryan remon-traited with Mason, when, it is claimer, Mason streek him with the butt of a whip which he carried, causing his death two days later.

Existence Research Research Service Connecticut Etale prikm about two hundred convicts that Connecticut can safely and write the form of the city of

storm having started last night in Alabama.

Jay Gould's Ex-Partner Sues for 61,000,000.

Sait to recover a judgment of \$1,000,000 for Adamson R. McCandless, as assignes, against Henry M. Smith, the Wall street broker, was on trial before Vice-Chancellor Pitney in Jersey

Storm on the Jersey Coast. along the coast from Sandy Hook to Egg Har-

A Guttenburg Day Promising Well Turns Out Badly.

# CLIFTON'S OWNERS LYING LOW

Horses in Training that Should Be Heard from This Summer.

The best horses won the first and second races at Guttenburg yesterday, and the crowd began to hope that the day's sport would be ing races which have been the rule there for several days past. Their hopes were surgently dashed to pieces in the third race, when Vopburg, regarded by that portion of the race-going public who piny races on public form as a verifable cinch, was disgracefully defeated, straggling in fifth behind such commoners as

Armiel and Harry Ireland.

Voeburg should have won. Bis race the day before yesterday, when he defeated Eminence and Dundee easily, was a good one. The race ernoon handed down a decision dismissing the Gov. Hill, published here to-day, has called pesterday was at the same distance, Vosburg that is of arson against Florence Birch.

Gov. Hill, published here to-day, has called pesterday was at the same distance, Vosburg bad two pounds off in weight and had a poorer class to beat, and yet be finished in the rear. ning to be every day happenings at Guttenwin they ask themselves the question: "Is the horse out for 117" The performances of Gilmer, Lemon and Rancocas during the past week have not been up to the mark, con form shown by them, and all of these cases

> Another disagresable happening at Gutten-bury yesterday, and one for waich the Association seems responsible. Was the permitting of betting on the fifth race, a maiden affair, without first ascertaining whether or no all of the entries were really maidens. It is strange to recognize Bulkeley as Governor of Connecticut meets with the cordial approval of the maiden, she having won a race at Gionocester. The result was that finally, when the horses

> > Marty Bergen was in great form yesterday, Murty Bergen feels in the mood there are few who can outride him. It is a pity that he not always in that mood. If he were he would

THE EVENING WORLD yesterday gave in its tips Stopington to win the first race and Winona to get the place. Both were 15 to 1 shots. Dixie and Red Illim were given in the fourth and Speculation in the firm.

lima R. ran a grand race yesterday, and she proms to be coming beek into her old form.
She ought to win on her next start. Climax
also ran a fine race the day before yesterday
and will bear watching. These two should be
kept in mind.

storm having started last night in Alabama.

The wind blows from twenty to thirty knots an hour on shore south of New Jersey and from the northwest above Cape May.

Sorm and cold wave signals are out, for the storm, which will clear away by morning, is followed by a cold wave that may reduce New York temperature eight or ten points to-morrow.

President Walbanm has returned from his pleasure trip to Hot Springs, looking healthy and happy. . . .

BIDDING FOR PRIZE-FIGHTERS.

ferroid, to van evening words. 1 Carson, Nov., fob 26.—A bill will be intro-duced in the Legislature to-day licensing bare

lemon stayed in front all the way, and though Fernwood made in effort to get up in the stretch he never troubled Lemon any, who won handlify by half a length from Fernwood, who eat Perli igat lengths. Time—L 20%, Mutuels pade: Ser Igan, \$2.55; piace, \$2.65. Fernwood paid \$4.20.

FIFTH BACE. Five and a half furlongs; selling.

Operator McManus's Startling Testimony at the Tunnel Inquest.

Were Disregarded.

Tragedy Told at To-Day's Hearing.

Coroner's office this morning.

The belief that proper lighting and ventila-

ern signals. The jurors were for the most part prompt in bling this morning, and when the inquest was resumed, shortly after 11 o'clock sation with witnes-es and curious spectators. Among the latter was a nervous individua

Although very firmly and positively "sat ipon" by Coroner Levy yesterday afternoon, "Citizen Cuandler" was not deterred in his purpose and this morning bobbed up as se-

ex-Mayor Wickham, disgustedly, and all the jury echoed his sentiments, while Assistant District-Attorney Lynn was heard to mutter something that sounded very much like

to give it, " replied the "citizen," with a mag-

He was told by a brother priest of the accident a few moments after it happened, and hastened to the scene to administer absolution to any of the cying that might desire it. His description of the scene was vivid, although ne

When Father Walker arrived at Eightyfourth street a great mass of fiame was pouring out of the tunnel, and he could hear the sariets of the dying and injured above the one lowered a ladder into the tunnel, and

Conductor Franklin, of the "shop" train whether there was any fires in the stoves o

WASHINGTON, Feb. track. Hearing snother train approaching he so, - Weather indica-crawied under his baggage-car and almost instantly switch engine 8 crashed into the car,

had been telescoped. The locomotive and

Bulls Have an All-Day Inning in Wall Street To-Day.

for European Shipment.

elling at 106%, first preferred convertible at

reached.

American Sugar Renning first broke to 80%, and recovered to 72% a 71. The Trusts felt to 88% and jumped to 84.

1.e. bulls slood by their favorities up to the close of the Exchange. The engagement of gold for suppment to knoroge was not permitted to have the slightest effect on prices, which were utually held inroughout.

The market left off at or near the the best of the day. In the late trading, lackawanna roae to 188%; Parite Mail to 43%; North American to 18%; National Cordage oreferred to 106, and Delaware & Hudden to 184%.

Hellelbach, ickelhelmer & C., nave ordered \$500,000 gold for subment to Europe.

The receiver of the Oregon Improvement Company was discharged at Portland, Ore, to-day.

aut.

The diploms and decoration are accompanied by a letter of transmittal from the Italian Secretary of State to Inspector Byrnes.

Mayor Grant said that no arrangement had been made as to the time when the formal presentation will be made, and the decoration pinned on the Inspector's many bosom.

claim that the bill will pass. VERY small; say to take, no pain, no griping.

Judge Clock Dismisses the Charge Bulkeley's "Piece of Mind" Falls

" lils letter he evidently thinks is very fun

was quiet at the capital to-day in relation to hold-over Gov. Buike ey and Gov. Bill. The

Democrats in the General Assembly.

of the house to watch the welfare of the party,

STATE OF COMMENTIOUS, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, HARTFORD, Feb. 20.

The communication was sent as a regis-tered letter to insure its prompt delivery.

FIGHT FOR FASHION STUD FARM.

City to-day.

Mr. Smith was once the partner of Jay Gould and lost heavily on the famous "Black Friday," and in 1873.

The suit is fruite set aside the conveyance of the Fashion Stud Farm, near Trentos, worth \$300,000, to his wife. The plaintiff alleges that the conveyance was made in fraud of oreditors.

bor, and the storm is rising.

The barometer has failen eighty-hundredths of an inch in the last twenty-four hours, and s a dense fog. buoy at Barnegat, has drifted 400 yards

have been allowed to go by unques

aforesaid Lady F. was not eligible, and back the whole crowd trooped, while all bets were declared off. but he gave his backers severe attacks of heart lisease in several of the events by winning by eyelashes, after apparently being out of the race. His finish on Fenelon and on Speculation were well timed and very fine. When

jockeys.

The new ewners of the Clifton track have decided to follow the advice given in this column last night. That is, to lie low and await the fate of the Jersey pool bills. Last last night they associated they would not open Christon gates on Monday, botteving that it would be better policy to wait and see what the Legislature intends dealers.

STORM AND COLD WAVE SIGNALS.

The name of Matt Byrnes should be at the beau of the winning trainers the common Park as "ring of six een good eee, three belowing to Marcas Balty, the Montane copper king. Firence is the beau of the winning trainers the common Park as "ring of six een good eee, three belowing to J. H. Hargin and the mercury has been going down slowly but surely all day. At 1 o'clock it had reached 35 degrees.

Heavy rains prevail all over the South, a storing having steried last night in Alabama.

The pigeon-shooting match between Snapper Gerrieon and J. Dwyer with take place at the grounds of the Atlantic Rod and Gun Cub, at Coney Island, on Toureday sext, instead of at Dexter Park, as originally intended.

It cost Dixie's owner just \$205 to retain he horse after winning yesterday. He was entered to be seld for \$500.

A Pool bill has been introduced in the Tennessee Legislature somewhat similar to the Ives bill in this State. It products pooling on races outside of the State, and sino in the State, except when they are run on regularly incorporated race tracts.

Ruckle fights in Nevada.

It is intended to bring heavy-weights here.

The license is to be 1930. The measure has many advocates in both Heasts.